

I.R.S. CONSIDERS SELLING DATA

Socialist Willy Brandt Is German Chancellor



COSMONAUTS IN U.S.: Soviet cosmonauts Georgy Beregovoy, left, and Konstantin Feoktistov, right, flank American astronaut Frank Borman as they arrive at Kennedy airport for a two-week visit to the United States Monday. The cosmonauts will travel from coast to coast during their visit, taking in colonial Williamsburg, Va. and the Grand Canyon among other places. (AP Wirephoto)

Christian Democrats' Rule Ended

Deposed Kiesinger Says Coalition Faces Rough Time

BONN (AP) — The Bundestag elected Willy Brandt chancellor of West Germany today, ending two decades of Christian Democratic rule and giving West Germany its first Socialist chancellor in the nation's 20-year history.

The vote in the lower house of Parliament was 251-235 in Brandt's favor with five deputies abstaining, four ballots invalid and one deputy absent.

Brandt's victory, which gives him a mandate to govern for the next four years, was made possible by a coalition with the tiny Free Democratic party. In the Sept. 28 general election, Brandt's Social Democrats won only 224 seats to the Christian Democrats' 242, but the Free Democrats control 30 seats and gave Brandt the necessary majority.

Brandt, 55, succeeds Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger of the Christian Democrats who Brandt served as foreign minister. They had formed a Christian Democratic-Socialist coalition in December 1966.

Brandt earlier was mayor of West Berlin, a Socialist stronghold.

The vote for Brandt was two more than the required majority of the total 496 seats in the Bundestag. Brandt noted that he got "200 per cent more" votes than Konrad Adenauer did when he was elected West Germany's first chancellor in 1949 by one vote.

"I am thankful and a little bit proud that I am able to hold this office," he declared.

He said he regarded his election as a "sign of trouble."

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



NEW CHANCELLOR: Willy Brandt, first Social Democratic Chancellor of West Germany who was elected this morning, and his Norwegian-born wife Rut are all smiles during short congratulatory session at the Parliament building at Bonn. (AP Wirephoto)

Fast Time Dispute Is Back With Us

Detroit Trying Again

State Senator Raymond Dzendzel (D-Detroit) has introduced a constitutional amendment to the state legislature, which if passed would put the time issue back on the ballot in 1970.

Dzendzel predicted that if the time issue were voted on again it would find Michigan residents voting in favor of fast time.

In the last election (November 1968) Michigan residents voted against fast time and elected to stay on Eastern Standard time (slow time).

ERRORS CITED

Dzendzel said that because of confusion on the last ballot and errors made in the recount that

another vote on the issue would find it passing.

The Detroit Senator said that if the legislature refuses to approve his amendment, his next move would be to gather enough signatures in a petition drive for a time issue referendum.

His proposed amendment would require two-thirds majority in both houses of the state legislature.

Ray Mittan, representative from the 4th district, expressed his objections:

"Well, Dzendzel is at it again, probably at the request of the Detroit television industry, who

apparently are too cheap to pay for television programs out of New York.

BAR FLIES

"The amendment has very little chance of passing the legislature as a two-thirds majority vote is needed, and it probably will take funds from the Detroit television industry to circulate petitions through the bars, to get signatures from bar flies to get the issue on the ballot again. If this happens I certainly hope the people of Southwestern Michigan defeat it soundly."

Representatives Don Pears

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

Businesses Seeking Tax Facts

Privacy Could Be Invaded, O'Hara Warns

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service is considering selling some data collected from tax returns to private businesses, which could—in the opinion of one congressman—encourage an invasion of privacy.

Rep. James O'Hara, D-Mich., says the information also will target the nation's citizenry for tons of junk mail.

O'Hara said in a statement Monday more than a half-dozen firms engaged in direct mail advertising—including the biggest in the industry—are seeking the information.

Among them, he said, are Sears, Roebuck and Co.; Spiegel, Inc.; Associated Merchandising Corp.; American Mail Associates, Inc.; and R. L. Polk and Co., which furnishes mailing lists to various businesses promoting their products through direct mail advertising.

DIGITS USED

Since 1960, the IRS has published income statistics for the nation's major metropolitan areas. This year, by using the first three digits of the five-digit zip code taken from every taxpayer's return, it published the information for 827 zip code regions.

The information shows the number of returns and levels of income in each area, and has been made available to other government agencies. It can be purchased by industry or private firms at cost to the government.

Now the IRS is thinking of going further by using all five digits. An IRS spokesman said this would break the information down for 34,000 residential areas across the country.

DOWN TO NEIGHBORHOODS

O'Hara contends the information, when broken down into these smaller areas—some as small as a few city blocks—would be invaluable to direct mail advertisers. They could use it, he said, to pinpoint moderate and wealthy neighborhoods and not bother with areas where their products would have little appeal.

In a letter to the tax agency

O'Hara wrote: "I question whether it is the business of the Internal Revenue Service to draw targets for commercial interests who can proceed to invade the privacy of citizens who happen to live in moderate or relatively high income areas as identified by the IRS statistics."

The IRS said this would not constitute invasion of privacy because none of the information could be used to identify individuals. Nevertheless, a spokesman said, the proposal is being reviewed by IRS lawyers.

PRICED AT \$2,000

The spokesman said the law permits the IRS and other government agencies to publish statistical data and charge a user's fee to private firms or individuals buying it. He said the proposed IRS tables would sell for \$2,000.

In a case a few years ago, author Carliss Lamont, sued New York state over his claim the state motor vehicle department violated his rights by selling information he was required by law to file in applying for a driver's license. He lost in the state courts and the U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear his appeal.

Despite the legality of it, O'Hara contends the IRS should stick to collecting taxes and let private business collect its own income data.

Discrimination Against Poor Whites Charged

LANSING (AP)—Michigan is accused in a lawsuit of discriminating against poor white children as it does out special school aid payments for persons in culturally and economically deprived areas.

The suit was filed Monday in Ingham County Circuit Court.

Brought by a 7-year-old girl represented by Rep. Joseph Swallow, R-Alpena, the suit seeks a temporary injunction against State Treasurer Allison Green, who hands out the special "Section 3" payments.

Hearing on the request was set for Nov. 7.

Swallow maintains that "practically all" the \$8.75 million

earmarked this year for the special payments goes to schools with high percentages of Negro students.

Payments are figured on the basis of a point system, including a count of "underprivileged children," as defined in a State Board of Education rule.

That definition includes "American Indian, Negro or members of Spanish-speaking groups... or other migrant caucasians..."

"The child of a Negro millionaire would qualify under this definition of 'underprivileged,'" Swallow charged, "but a (poor) white child would not."

The suit, brought against the state board and Green, notes that Bonnie Lynn Hoover is a "white female caucasian... living with her father and 2-year-old brother in a 1954 mobile home which is not equipped with running water."

It contends that the girl and "a number of other students enrolled in public schools within the Mio-Au Sable school district also suffer deprivation because they are denied the cultural advantage available to the rest of the community."

Swallow says that the girl's constitutional rights and those of "thousands of others" are being violated.

Research Finds Value In 'Worthless' Alewife

MADISON, Wis. (AP) The seemingly worthless alewife which has been a pollution headache along Lake Michigan beaches may prove to be an economically useful fish after all, a food scientist reported Monday.

Prof. Clyde H. Amundson of the University of Wisconsin said studies indicate the alewife, some chubs and the salt-water lake could be processed to serve as diet supplements.

Research, he said, has produced protein derivatives for human consumption. Scientists have also found fish oils that can be used for industrial purposes, including manufacture of a semi-rigid plastic, he added.

The alewife population has exploded occasionally in Lake Michigan in recent years, leaving beaches cluttered and fouled with masses of fish corpses.

Amundson addressed a sea grant conference on methods of utilizing trash fish. The University of Wisconsin and the University of Michigan have been making studies under the state-federal program.

Seismologist Robert P. Meyer told the meeting he has found further evidence of manganese deposits in commercially useable amounts in Lake Michigan.

Meyer reported a year ago having found the alloy in waters near Menominee, Mich., and said later finds were located near Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

He said Wisconsin's Fox River

is apparently carrying the substance to the lake, but that river pollution prevents it from forming useable manganese oxides until it reaches the oxygen of clear Lake Michigan water.

Stops For Kids; Robbed

DETROIT (AP) — A man who stopped his car in front of a Detroit high school to let a group of youths pass Monday told police he was beaten, kicked and robbed.

William F. Pihaylie, 26, of Troy said he stopped his car in front of Mackenzie High School, but suddenly youths began surrounding his car, beating on it.

He said when he got out to tell them to stop, he was knocked down and robbed of about \$150. Police cruising in the area broke up the attack within minutes.

Donna Schmidt is now at the Temple Beauty Salon. Adv.

Free Learn to Bowl Classes, Lakeshore Lanes. Call now. Also: Men needed 9 p.m. Fri. League. Phone 429-5421. Adv.



NORTH VIETNAMESE SAIL FOR HOME: Ten North Vietnamese fishermen, rescued after they lost their ship in a storm in international waters off the coast of North Vietnam three months ago, pull away in a junk from a U.S. Navy escort vessel off the coast of North Vietnam as they head

for home Monday. The junk they are on was purchased for them by the U.S. Navy and escorted into international waters off the demilitarized zone where the men then headed toward the northwest. (AP Wirephoto)

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

President Proclaims A Day Of Prayer

President Nixon, acting in accordance with a congressional resolution adopted in 1962, has proclaimed tomorrow (Wednesday, Oct. 22) as National Day of Prayer. Never in the nation's history has the "power of prayer" been more needed, the President said in his proclamation. And never, perhaps, has the influence of organized religion in the United States been lower than today.

A Gallup Poll of last May 31 reported that 70 per cent of American adults believe that religion is losing its influence on life in the country, while only 14 per cent think it is gaining influence. The results represented almost a complete reversal of a 1957 survey, in which 14 per cent of the respondents said religion was losing influence and 69 per cent expressed the opposite opinion. The turnaround on this issue, Gallup has said, constitutes "one of the most dramatic re-

versals of opinion in the history of polling." Slumping Bible sales reinforce Gallup's findings.

Although the Bible in all its versions continues to outsell any other single book, year after year, total sales dropped from 19 million a year to 14 million a year between 1958 and 1968.

In this climate of religious apathy, National Day of Prayer probably will pass virtually unnoticed, even among churchmen. One place where the attraction of prayer remains strong, however, is where it is prohibited—in the public schools. The National Board of Education, seeking to sidestep the 1962 Supreme Court decision on school prayers, announced last month that a prayer from the Congressional Record would be read in the town's schools each day.

The lesson may be that in a permissive society, the few things that are forbidden are all the more eagerly sought.

Collective Bargaining Battle Year Shapes Up

The next 12 months or so could encompass a collective bargaining battle that would equal those of strike-riddled 1946 or 1952. General Electric is headed for a ruckus by month's end. A coalition of 12 unions are expecting and preparing for a strike. The unions want a package of about 15 per cent in wages and benefits. GE is offering 8 per cent to 10 per cent in pay and fringes.

In manufacturing, GE will be only the beginning. Trucking, machinery, rubber, and automobile industries have negotia-

tions coming up. Next year, some 2,500 wage agreements will expire in the construction industry.

Richard Armstrong in Fortune magazine observes: "A round of trade union 'victories' could present the President and the country with all the worst of two worlds: an economic downturn in which inflation persisted, stamped in by three-year contracts."

Contracts for seven million workers expire within the next 18 months. Economic columnist Joseph R. Slevin reported that union leaders "are setting their sights on record-smashing 10 per cent boosts." Labor Secretary George P. Shultz disclosed that under labor agreements concluded during the first six months of 1969 the median wage-benefit package rose to 7.1 per cent annually, and that increases in the construction trades averaged 15 per cent.

Science Gains Gradually On Common Cold

Slow as the process is, medicine is gaining on the common cold. Three American scientists have just won the 1969 Nobel Prize for Medicine in tribute to their discovery of the viruses which cause colds—rhinoviruses, measles mumps, encephalitis, smallpox, chicken pox and other diseases as well.

Max Delbruck of the California Institute of Technology, Alfred D. Hershey of the Carnegie Institution at Cold Spring Harbor, N.Y., and Salvador E. Luria of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology haven't found the cure to the cold. But their experiments have extended the ground-work from which the cure—or a preventive—may yet be developed.

Americans have now received the medicine prize for four straight years, and in all cases for contributions of importance to everyday health. In 1966 it was deeper insight into cancer; in 1967 protection of eyesight, and last year, a partial deciphering of how susceptibility to certain diseases is inherited.

This kind of effort needs constant encouragement, especially in a time when more dramatic breakthroughs draw the public eye and purse.

King Sobhuza II, ruler of tiny Swaziland in southern Africa, has reigned since 1921, longer than any other living monarch, National Geographic says.

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These labor confrontations bring up the prospect, once again, to both labor and management, of wage-price controls. AFL-CIO President George Meany recently said that perhaps the only way to stop the current inflationary cycle was by controls—not only on wages, but on prices, profits and dividends as well.

The financial editor of the Washington Post, Hobart Towne, reports, "Impatience with inflation has produced a surprising sentiment among businessmen for direct wage-price restraint. Businessmen obviously think that if some kind of controls were instituted, they would be more effective against wages than prices."

A Gallup Poll published in early July indicated that the American public was inclined to favor a freeze on prices and wages and to oppose an extension of the 10 per cent surcharge on federal income taxes.

But a White House statement on July 16 said: "The administration has ruled out wage and price controls as a way of dealing with inflation under conditions that are now foreseeable." Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler added that President Nixon was "not for controls" and had "consistently taken this position." But the White House did last week ask labor and management to observe restraint.

Nothing short of a recession, it appears, would restrain union demands for higher pay and benefits. By some calculations, the average American worker is slightly worse off than he was four years ago, despite pay rises.

Bureau of Labor Statistics data show that an average worker with three dependents is "crossing" \$115.44 a week now, as against \$95.80 four years ago. But in terms of 1957-59 dollars, he is taking home about 39c less a week.

Farmers on the Maltese islands erect stone walls to protect their small but precious fields, Nation—the earth would wash away in the winter rains.



GLANCING BACKWARDS

APOLLO SET TO RETURN
—1 Year Ago—
Called down after a day of bitter disagreement with ground controllers, the Apollo 7 astronauts kidded their way through their final television show today as they reared through their final hours in space, eager for homecoming Thursday.

OPEN HOUSE
—10 Years Ago—
Open house for the new Health and Welfare Center sponsored by the Seventh-day Adventist church of Berrien Springs and Emmanuel Missionary college is scheduled for Nov. 3.

YANKS DRIVE INLAND
—25 Years Ago—
The fall of Japanese airfields appeared imminent today as well supplied troops of Gen. Douglas MacArthur backed by overwhelming naval and air might, drove inland on all sectors at Leyte in the central Philippines on the second day of invasion.

MONEY FOR ROADS
—55 Years Ago—
Berrien county will get \$47,671 from the state as its share in construction of good roads during the past year. The state road commissions ending a series of meetings at the court house, determined this amount should go to the county as its reward for laying the prescribed amount of hard surfaced roads in 1918.

OVER SICKNESS
—75 Years Ago—
Marshall Mergenthaler, who has had a siege of illness, is again able to be about and his friends hope for this complete recovery soon. Evil-doers are warned to look out for John and his big cane, as they are expected to be on the turf again in a few days.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

something for others.

Chaplain Steffy is now serving for the second time in Viet Nam and has undertaken this special Christmas project.

Sincerely,
BARBARA DEVRIES
(Mrs. Dean)
2531 Lake Shore Drive
St. Joseph

To: All Personnel,
8th Field Hospital
43rd Medical Group
Subject:
Christmas Distribution of
Toys and Clothing to
Protestant and Catholic
Orphanages

In the Nha Trang area are several fine Protestant and Catholic orphanages. The task they face is enormous, and they are deserving of our help.

If you know of any church or civic organizations in your home area that would be interested in sending parcels of toys and clothing to these orphanages, the Chaplain's Office would be glad to distribute them.

Please send toys that are in working order. Broken or worn-out toys are not acceptable. The age of the orphans range from one month to 12 years. Games and puzzles are also acceptable. Clothing should be of serviceable, non - winter type. Items from undergarments to school clothes are needed.

Parcels may be sent SAM or PAL and should be mailed by 15 November. If you have a preference of orphanages, mark P (Protestant) or C (Catholic) on the package. Check with your local post office for most desirable package size and weight.

Mail packages to:
Chaplain (MAJ) Chester R. Steffy,
Office of the Chaplain
8th Field Hospital
APO SF 96240

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

THINK MORATORIUM WAS SUCCESS

The newly formed People for a Sane Society group will hold its first meeting Thursday evening, October 23, 8 p.m. at the Joseph Drolen home, 3903 Lakeshore Drive, St. Joe. All interested parties are cordially invited. We also wish to publicly congratulate the Moratorium participants and sympathizers, the churches whose bells tolled during the march, the St. Joseph police department and the news media for their coverage.

We consider the National Moratorium a whopping success and certainly the largest of its kind in United States history notwithstanding the editorializing of The Herald-Press and Vice President Agnew.

PATRICIA D. SINE
Pub. Chairman
Chalet on the Lake
Stevensville

RUTH RAMSEY Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!
1—What is the "Green Mountain State"?
2. Who wrote a series of short stories about Cappy Rieks?
3. What is a "pollu"?
4. For what is Lucy Stone famous?
5. What is the Kabbala?

YOUR FUTURE
The course of your life will proceed evenly and happily. Today's child will be of a very kind, hospitable nature.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
EJACULATE — (JACK-ye-LATE) — verb: to utter suddenly and briefly; exclaim.

IT HAPPENED TODAY
On this day in 1921, the first radio program theme song, "The Happiness Boys," was heard.

DID YOUR KNOW . . .
Lightning causes one forest fire out of every 11 in the United States.

BORN TODAY
Without doubt, Samuel Taylor Coleridge was the most perceptive English critic of his time and virtual intellectual spokesman for the English romantic movement.

He was also the author of that favorite of English teachers, "The Rime of the Ancient Mariner."

Coleridge, son of a Devonshire clergyman, was born in 1772. He was a precocious, dreamy lad; he attended Christ's Hospital school where he formed a friendship with Charles Lamb that was to last a lifetime.

He attended Cambridge, but did not receive a degree. In 1794, he met Robert Southey at Oxford and they developed a plan to set up a small, ideal community in the United States. Unable to finance the plan, they had to abandon it.

In 1796, Coleridge published his first volume of poetry and in the same year began publication of a liberal political periodical, "The Watchman."

His friendship with William Wordsworth stimulated Coleridge's finest achievements in poetry, including "The Rime of the Ancient Mariner," "Kubla Khan" and the first part of "Christabel."

Afflicted by the damp climate of the Lake District, where he had settled to be near Wordsworth, Coleridge took up opium as a remedy and became addicted.

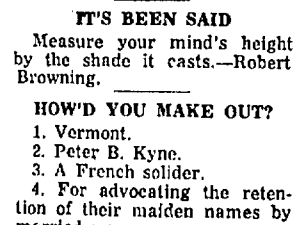
Hoping to improve his health, he sailed to Malta in 1804 but returned to England without improvement.

In the years 1809 and 1810 he published a review and a revised version of his tragedy "Osario." Some of his finest literary criticism is contained in "Biographia Literaria."

Others born today include Alfred Nobel, Dizzy Gillespie.

IT'S BEEN SAID
Measure your mind's height by the shade it casts.—Robert Browning.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?
1. Vermont.
2. Peter B. Kyne.
3. A French soldier.
4. For advocating the retention of their maiden names by married women.
5. A secret science of the Jewish rabbis to interpret the hidden meaning of the Pentateuch.



DR. COLEMAN ..And Speaking Of Your Health

My husband and I are terribly upset because our daughter has developed a severe case of trench mouth. The attitude of her classmates in the senior year of high school makes her feel as if she has a venereal disease. I hope that you can tell your readers that this is not so.

Mr. and Mrs. B.R., Illinois

Dear Mr. & Mrs. R.: Let me immediately set to rest your own anxieties. Trench mouth is not, most definitely not, a venereal disease. It is known as Vincent's angina or Vincent's disease and is caused by a special type of bacteria that affects the gums, the lining of the mouth, the throat and the tonsil area. Frequently these germs gain a foothold during periods of extreme fatigue or after recovery from an exhausting infection.

I nadequate sleep or rest, too much tobacco and alcoholic indiscretion reduce the vitality of the body and allow the invasion of these bacteria. Obviously this is not the case with your child.

Poor dental hygiene and neglect of bleeding gums may invite these infections. It must be emphasized that trench mouth is not considered to be a contagious disease and therefore the cruel intimidation by youngsters that this is "a kissing disease" has little or no basis for facts.

The diagnosis is made by examining smears and looking for the offending fusiform germs that are so distinctive to this condition. The antibiotics, especially Penicillin are very effective in curing the condition.

Mouth hygiene must be very rigid if the condition is to be permanently cured or kept from returning.

Despite the fact that the general attitude today is that trench mouth is not a contagious disease, a risk should not be taken by using glasses or dishes of people who are in an active stage of infection.

I am certain that the attitude of her classmates has no real significance and that they are simply displaying the harsh, teasing tendencies of that age group.

A man passed out cold right next to us at a restaurant. He seemed to be in a coma and no one seemed to know what caused it. What can a layman do in such a situation?

Mr. G. S. P., Virginia

Dear Mr. P.: Even physicians have difficulty in deciding what the exact cause of unconsciousness is in a situation you describe. A state of coma is one in which a person is in a deep stupor from which he cannot be aroused. This is different from a temporary fainting spell. The causes of coma are many and often need a great deal of study to find the basic reason.

The best a layman can do in such a situation is to loosen the belt, tie and collar and give assurance to the victim. Calling for professional help should be the first impulse.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Hot, wet dressings and patience are better and safer than squeezing pimples on the face.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

JAY BECKER Contract Bridge

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ 975
♥ A 102
♦ A Q J 7
♣ K 6 4

WEST
♦ A K J
♥ 7 4
♦ 8 5 2
♣ Q J 8 3

EAST
♦ 10 6 4 2
♥ 8 5
♦ K 9 3
♣ 10 9 7 2

SOUTH
♦ Q 8 3
♥ K Q J 9 6 3
♦ A 4
♣ 10

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	2♦	Pass
2♥	Pass	4♥	Pass

shifted to the queen of clubs. South had a problem of sorts at this point. He knew he could make the contract, with a successful diamond finesse—in fact, he could guarantee eleven tricks if West had the king—but he also knew that if he took the finesse he would go down if East had the king.

Faced with this situation, South came forth with an ingenious play to bring home the contract. He ducked the queen of clubs in both hands!

It did not matter what West played next; four hearts could no longer be stopped. Actually, West continued with the jack of clubs, which South won with the ace.

Declarer then cashed the K-A of hearts, the king of clubs on which he discarded a diamond, and the ace of diamonds.

When he now led the queen of diamonds from dummy, East's king was trapped and South scored his game-going trick in diamonds.

South's unusual play was very well founded. He drew the negative inference that West could not have the king of diamonds as well as the A-K of spades and the Q-J of clubs with which he had marked himself on his first two plays. Presumably West would have entered the bidding right away and he also held the king of diamonds.

A ruffing finesse against East's king of diamonds was therefore clearly indicated.

HENRY CATHCART Inside Washington

WASHINGTON — For a few days recently, newspapers and airwaves were full of inspired reports that President Nixon had lost his patience with the Democratically controlled Congress and was going to blast them for their "do nothing" attitude in a special message. That message, when it appeared, was far from a blast, or a political document. Instead, it was a plea both to Republicans and Democrats to buckle down to the work at hand, rather than to waste time placing the blame for which faction was responsible for legislative delays.

The message was virtually unique in modern-day intergovernmental communications in that the President took a part of the blame himself, conceding that his own tardiness in sending requests to Congress could have been partly responsible for the meager results shown so far in this session of Congress.

The conciliatory approach has at least several objectives beyond the obvious one of wanting action on at least some of the more important of his legislative requests.

For one thing, presidents like to have a record of accomplishment, and a goodly part of any such record is the ability to persuade Congress to enact a representative portion of the presidential legislative program.

For another, there is the matter of practical politics. As far as Mr. Nixon is concerned, his dealings with a Democratically controlled Congress requires either that he get action, or that he effectively fixes the blame for lack of action in the minds of the voting public. Obviously, nothing is more persuasive than a president who appears to be conciliatory and willing to take a part of the responsibility for legislative delays if Congress will only put the past behind it and act. The gesture should come in handy next year.

WILLIAM RITT
You're Telling Me!

It's possible for penguins to swim 100 miles a day without exerting themselves, according to Factographs. Sounds like wasted effort—since they live in the barren Antarctic they can't be going any place.

The man at the next desk says he has discovered the one sure way he can get the last word in an argument with his wife is to apologize.

NO-ELECTION SCHOOL BOND PROPOSED ISSUE

BH Backs Lift In Bond Limit

State Limit Blocking Municipal Projects

Possible state legislative action to relieve a logjam blocking the borrowing power of cities across the state drew immediate support last night from the Benton Harbor city commission.

Adopted unanimously was a proposal calling for a formal request to area legislators to support removal of a six percent interest limit on municipal bonds. A tight money market has boosted the going interest rate above the state maximum.

The commission also agreed to act next Monday on an appeal to Congress to drop consideration of taxing the interest made by buyers of the bonds. The taxing proposal was also blamed for causing the jam.

City manager Don C. Stewart, who reported the legislature would be considering lifting the ceiling, said two pending city projects and a proposed one were being stymied because of the jam.

The manager also said the lack of borrowing power had cutoff the method of paying from ready cash certain portions of project costs until the costs reached an amount large

enough for a bond sale. Surplus cash, he said, has already been spent for this system and no chance of regaining the funds now exist because of the jam.

DELAYED PROJECTS

Projects hung-up because of the freeze were the \$450,000 northwest sanitary sewer project; the \$3 million sewage treatment plant expansion with St. Joseph and the proposed request to the state for recreation funds which requires the city to put matching funds.

There's no point spending \$2-4,000 to prepare a request for state funds, said Stewart, if the possibility of raising the city's share through bonds is blocked.

Bonds are sold by cities, counties, townships and states to raise money immediately to pay for projects. Repayment is made over a number of years.

In other action, Commissioner F. Joseph Flaugh renewed the opposition to putting the state on fast time in view of a move by a Detroit state legislator to get the issue returned to the November ballot. Area legislators were urged to fight the proposal.

Referred to the legislative committee for study were urban renewal options to buy industrial property from Martin and Anne Litowich at 311 Ninth street, for \$47,500, and industrial property from the Berrien County Package company, at 335 and 355 Ninth streets for \$37,875.

Also referred to the legislative committee a fire department inspection report calling for legal steps to demolish buildings at 170 Kline, owned by commissioner Rex Sheeley; 434 Vineyard, owned by Coleman



DENTAL EXAMS START: The Model Cities dental survey team began examining adults last night at Henry C. Morton school as Dr. Hadley Cox checks the teeth of Mrs. Amelia Gustafson, 934 Edgecumbe avenue. Surveys will continue tonight at Seely McCord school and at Blossom Acres Wednesday. Some 240 adults will be examined to determine dental needs of the Model Cities area in Benton Harbor and Benton township. (Photo by Pete Mitchell)

Weatherly, 377 High street, owned by Mallory Brown; and 418 Washington, owned by Richard Jackson.

Mayor Wilbert F. Smith reported negotiations were underway with Benton Harbor school officials for payment of overtime for police personnel used to control the crowd at football games.

Received a report from Stewart that the city would receive \$301.50 and the Disposal Board, \$376.03 as their share in a \$116,843 settlement from six chemical suppliers sued by the government on alleged price fixing charges.

Set Nov. 17 as a public hearing on appointments to the

Urban Renewal Citizens District council. Nominees proposed by Mayor Smith are Maynard Powers, Washington Jones, Isiah Barnes, Emmett Clanton and Neely Young.

Authorized advertisement for bids on a pressure valve for the city water tank. It is to keep the pressure between the city tank and the Benton township tank equalized.

Approved revising of plans for paving of two alleys in the code enforcement district so that the federal government would pay 75 per cent of the cost. The alleys go from McCord to Seely near Highland, and from Thresher to Buss near McCord.

Rector's Plan Called 'Bombshell'

BH Board Member On Vote: No Time, Can't Take Risk

A stopgap alternative to acute building needs of the Benton Harbor school district was presented to the citizens advisory committee last night.

Oliver Rector, member of the board of education, said the board should float a bond issue without a vote of the people to meet critical situations at Bard, Boynton and Benton Harbor junior high school.

Rector explained that state law would permit the Benton Harbor district to issue between \$5 and \$6 million in bonds for construction. The district doesn't have time to waste on an election, and more bond issues are losing at the polls than winning, he added.

Some members of the committee called it a "bombshell," saying they were not aware that the board could issue bonds without a vote.

FORMULA EXPLAINED

A board of education can bond a district for 5 per cent of the state equalized valuation less outstanding debt. Based on a valuation of about 160 million and debt of \$2 million, Benton Harbor could realize \$5-\$6 million for construction by board action, Rector explained.

"It is the duty of the board to make facilities and program available. We haven't accomplished one thing in four years since consolidation," said Rector.

His proposal drew adverse reaction from some advisory committee members who said that people should be given a chance to vote and that arbitrary action by the board on a bond issue could defeat operating tax requests.

Mrs. Margaret Williams of the committee said the district could be in the same fix in another 10 years while passage of a bond issue would mean better schools.

ELECTION URGED

Committee President Stephen Sizer urged a vote by the people with "full knowledge that the board does have this power."

The district twice voted down construction bond issues in 1967. Rector said he has been talking for a bond issue by the board for about a year. At first response was negative among board members, but he believes it's picking up support.

A bond issue by board action wouldn't be enough to do everything needed, Rector conceded. But this might be a good a time as any because "contractors are hungry now."

Committee member John Handy said full credit should be given to the board for even considering it. It shows responsibility to face up to a problem.

PROJECT WILL HURT

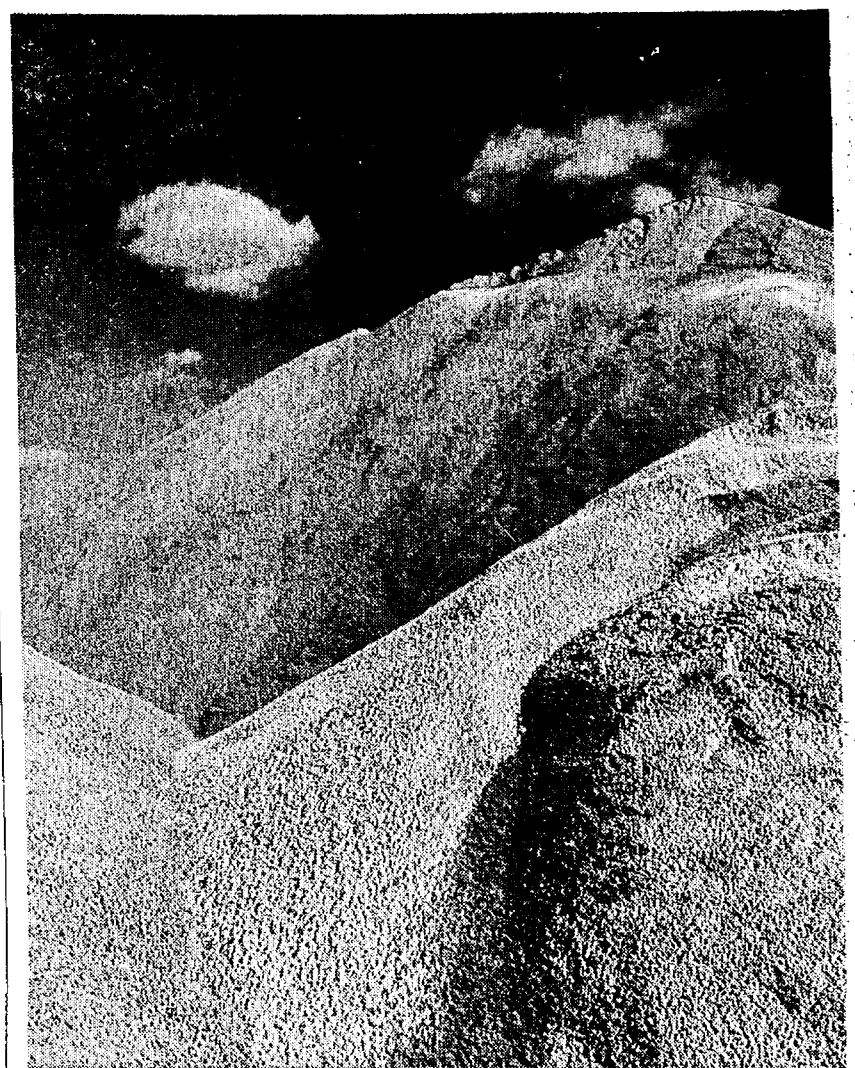
Boynton school can be inundated with students when a housing project is completed on South Crystal avenue by Homes for Berrien County Families, Inc.

Bad building conditions at Bard forced the board to order demolition of the oldest section and transfer some classes. Crowded conditions at central junior high has been known for years.

Rector listed other schools with building problems: Calvin Britain, Morton and Columbus. Calvin Britain has more students today than before demolition of the flats, indicating fewer units are housing more families.

The district has no long range building program ready to go because the administration and

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)



ETHERIAL PEAK: Mountainous scene appears to tower into the heavens. Rockies? Andes? Himalayas? No, it's right in the Twin Cities between the bridges at Ireland & Lester company's dock, St. Joseph. The mountain range is composed of 11,258 tons of salt, stored there for use by the State Highway department, a sign that winter's coming. Mounds have a bluish color from additive to keep salt in granulated form. (Staff photo by Harry Smith)

St. Joseph Township Tax Bills Going Down

Tax bills to St. Joseph township property owners will be lower this year — from \$1.14 to \$1.75 per \$1,000 — after the township and schools shaved rates in various places.

Supervisor Orval L. Benson noted the reduction after the St. Joseph township board last night approved spending \$211 to purchase envelopes to mail out the bills. Treasurer E.A. Larson said the tax notices will be mailed out about Nov. 1.

The tax rate on each \$1,000 of state equalized valuation is as follows for the three school districts which comprise St. Joseph township: Benton Harbor — \$39.30, down from \$40.44; St. Joseph — \$39.47, down from \$40.76; and Lakeshore \$37.05, down from \$38.84.

Largest cut was in the St. Joseph township garbage and rubbish collection. That dropped from \$1.50 to 50 cents. The cut, approved last March, came after township officials estimated they could operate the

collection service on less money. The lower township tax for operations will partially offset an expected \$3 or \$4 levy to finance a new water system, probably next year.

General operating levies for schools dropped slightly, from \$9 to \$8.89 and there are lower rates for county bridges, 24 cents from 29 cents, and intermediate school district, dropping from 38 cents to 35 cents.

The special - voted school operating tax, reflecting lower

levies for debt retirement are: Benton Harbor \$19.22, down from \$20.30; St. Joseph \$20.39, down from \$20.62, and Lakeshore \$17.98, down from \$18.70.

The board approved a contract with the state waterways commission for engineering for a proposed boat ramp in Caronde park on the St. Joseph river. The ramp, parking lot, lighting and sanitary facilities are expected to cost approximately \$50,000. The construction will be on a 90-10 per cent split with the state paying the major share. The cost of the engineering, however, will be split equally with the township and state each paying up to \$1,000.

Robert Beland of the county highway department will draw up the plans.

Benson read a letter from officials of the First Church of Christ Scientist in Fairplain praising St. Joseph township firemen for extinguishing a fire in the church sanctuary last month.

Chevrolet Dealer

DETROIT (AP) — The Chevrolet division of General Motors has signed its second Negro new car and truck dealer. A franchise has been awarded William W. Nelson, who takes over the oldest new car dealership in Oakland, Calif. The first came last April, when Edward W. Frazier got a franchise in Tuskegee, Ala.

Owners Get 30 Days To Save SJ Buildings

St. Joseph city commissioners last night gave the owners of three substandard structures 30 days to tell why the structures should not be torn down.

City Manager Leland Hill said the structures had not met standards of the city's building and housing code. In the next 30 days, the owners are to appear before the commission and

agree to make the necessary changes. Otherwise, the structures will come down.

Cited by the commission were garages at 311 Market and 1169 Lake boulevard and a two-family dwelling at 513-515 Broad street.

REFUNDS SHIFTED

In another business, commissioners approved transfer of \$8,130 in state gasoline tax refunds to a fund for the maintenance of residential streets. The money represents 10 per cent of tax refunds earmarked originally for heavier-traveled streets. City Clerk Charles Rhodes called the transfer a "matter of accounting."

Commissioners approved the request of Gary Barnhart, chairman of St. Joseph high school's homecoming, for use of the Whitcomb hotel's parking lot Oct. 23. Barnhart said the Bears' traditional bonfire would

be lit behind Dickinson stadium at 6:30 p.m. and soon after a snake dance would lead downtown to the parking lot.

Final approval was given to special assessments — \$13,846 in all — for the paving of 550 feet of St. Joseph drive from Thayer drive to Niles avenue.

Community Leaders At Geldhof Rites

Community leaders in industry, business and education paid final respects Monday to P. Edward Geldhof, former vice president of Whirlpool Corp., who died Friday at the age of 80.

Services were held at Peace Temple United Methodist church, Benton Harbor, for Mr. Geldhof who designed an automatic washing machine that made Whirlpool the world leader in the industry.

Honorary casket bearers were Herbert Anspech, John Crouse, Dr. R. C. Crowell, H. Lyon Day, Andrew Ehrhardt, Atty. Vance E. Fisher, Elisha Gray, Walter A. Holt, Kenneth Keefe, Robert E. Lake, William E. Mahaffay, Dr. John T. Manning, Robert M. Mitchell, Harold E. Morrison, John H. Platts, Juel Ranum, William Robandt, Jack Sparks, David F. Upton, Fred S. Upton, Robert C. Upton, Stephen E. Upton, William A. Yawter II and Robert B. Willem.

Representing Michigan State University were Dr. A. S. Mowery, Dr. D.D. Kilner, Jack Kinney and Truman Schrag.

Burial services were held at 3 p.m. in Woodlawn cemetery, Grand Rapids.

The Florin funeral home was in charge of arrangements.

Dr. Zwissler Still Has His Office In BH

Dr. Chester Zwissler says he intends to keep practicing at his offices, 505 East Empire avenue, Benton Harbor, for a long, long time, probably up to retirement.

Dr. Zwissler, an osteopathic physician and surgeon, said he has moved his residence out of the city but not his offices. A story in this newspaper last Tuesday said Dr. Zwissler had resigned from the city civil service board because he was moving out of the city. He is a former city commissioner.

SJ Firemen Douse Blaze In Cell-Block

St. Joseph firemen helped clear a cell block of smoke at Berrien county jail after an inmate set a mattress afire and a guard extinguished it this morning.

The fire department was called at 7:34 a.m. and found the fire out on arrival. The smoke ejector had the area clear of smoke by 8:10 a.m. when firemen left.

HOSPITAL PATIENT

THREE OAKS — Mrs. Dominio Anzelmo has entered Community hospital, Buchanan, for observation.

Anybody Looking For 900 Parking Meters?

Bargains are where you find them. There's one right now in St. Joseph for the person in special need of parking meters. There are 900 of them and City Manager Leland Hill says he'd sell them at \$10 each—but in large lots only.

The meters were bought 10 years ago, Hill says, to outfit the city's parking lots. At that time, they cost \$65 each. What would he do with the money? Hill wouldn't be at all opposed to putting it toward the \$30,000 still needed for the city's new band shell.



OLIVER RECTOR
A 'Bombshell'

Rex Sheeley Will Address BH Lions Club

Benton Harbor Mayor Problem Rex Sheeley was scheduled to be the guest speaker Wednesday at the noon meeting of the Benton Harbor Lions club in the Hotel Vincent.

F. Joseph Flaugh, club program chairman and a co-commissioner with Sheeley on the city commission, said Sheeley would speak on the future of the city.

Cripps, in commenting upon the demolition portion of the program earlier, said the 30 were among 550-560 houses in the area. The houses, he said,

were being ordered demolished under building and housing codes applied throughout the city.

The property owner, said Cripps, retains title to the land, and is responsible for the cost of demolition. According to Cripps the enforcement program is working closely with ARIC Homes and Highland House is getting new housing for persons involved in demolition.

Demolition of the 30 was contemplated from the beginning of the program, Cripps indicated, but under a different procedure than used in urban renewal. In urban renewal, the city bought up the property and cleared it for resale.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1969

MATTAWAN OKAYS KAZOO COLLEGE DISTRICT

Buchanan
Plans New
High SchoolBoard Following
Up On Suggestions
By Consultant

BUCHANAN — The Buchanan board of education last night voted to begin planning for a new high school.

Action took the form of a resolution and was based on recommendations made last July by Dr. C.F. Lehmann, president of Education Audit, Inc., who was hired by the board.

The resolution calls for selection and purchase of a high school site, hiring architectural and legal counselors for preliminary cost estimates and legal aid not to exceed \$5,000 and for the setting of the date for a bonding election.

SCHOOL CONVERSION

Plans call for a new high school for grades nine through twelve and the conversion of the existing junior-senior high building to house middle school grades six through eight.

Aiding in the planning is a building and evaluation study committee, made up of faculty members who are working to determine the type of program best suited for a new high school and middle school. Results of the study are expected to figure in plans regarding the size of the high school to be sought and cost estimates.

The board also voted to borrow \$250,000 until Feb. 1 against anticipated state aid to meet current operating expenses.

Tuition rates were set at \$210 for elementary students and \$290 for high school students for the current year. The district now has only three tuition students, all in elementary grades.

\$5,080 MACHINE

Approved was the purchase of a milling machine for \$5,080. The machine to be used in the school shop, will be purchased from Walter H. Cahill Co., Detroit.

Superintendent Richard Dougherty reported that about 40 students of Moccasin school will participate in a nationwide test to measure knowledge of citizenship, science and writing. The test for students aged 9 through 13, is sponsored by Measurement Research Center, Iowa City, Ia., and is for students ranked about average in their classes.

Dougherty also reported that the community education program here includes 19 adults in basic education classes and 81 adults in a high school credit program. The program in its first year is directed by Norman MacGillivray.

New Zoning,
Blight Laws
Approved

DOWAGIAC — The Silver Creek township board approved new zoning and blight ordinances Monday night, both of which stirred objections at earlier meetings.

The codes were approved last night, however, in 5 to 0 votes with little comment from 50 residents attending the board session.

The zoning ordinance, approved earlier by the Cass county board of supervisors, is the first for the township. Early objections centered around lot sizes and a regulation restricting mobile homes to authorized trailer parks.

ORDINANCE EASED
The blight ordinance, as presented last night, has been eased to allow the storing of inoperative farm machinery to be used for parts if not in view from public roads.

Supervisor Gus Selent outlined the new Northwest Regional Ambulance Service, which will go in operation on Nov. 6, replacing Espick Ambulance.

The new service, manned by volunteers, will serve the City of Dowagiac and Silver Creek, Wayne, Pokagon, Volinia and LaGrange townships.

Ed Price, who operates the township dump on his Downey street farm, outlined use of the facility in response to questions from the audience. Township residents pay 50 cents per family each year for use of the facility.

'Loitering' Produces
South Haven Dispute

Meaning Of Law Debated

SOUTH HAVEN — City council Monday night instructed the police department to strictly enforce its loitering ordinance after downtown merchants appeared at the meeting to complain of congregating groups of youths in front of their businesses.

Robert Alm, owner of MacDonald drug store; Kenneth Shinske, owner of McKimmies, Inc.; and Herman Blamer,

manager of the Michigan theater, complained that loitering in front of their establishments is having an adverse effect on their business.

The council adopted a new loitering ordinance in 1968 which prohibits congregating on a public street or walk, but city policeman James Diebold said he interpreted the law to mean that a person was violating it only if he refused to move when

ordered by the police.

NO VIOLATION

"The youngsters have always moved when we told them to," Diebold said. "When they move they aren't violating the law and there is no cause to arrest them unless a person is willing to sign a complaint."

Alderman Irving Tucker labeled the efforts of police to keep the youths moving "a cat and mouse game."

"I feel they are violating the ordinance if you have to ask them to move more than one time," Tucker said. "We should advise the police department to put the ordinance in effect and pick up a few of them (the loiterers)."

"It's a minority of the town's youngsters," Diebold observed.

It was suggested that the city assign an auxiliary police officer to the downtown streets, but action on the idea was tabled pending a meeting between chief of police Otto Buelow and city manager Albert Pierce.

ASKS FOR CENTER

Alderman Roscoe Pearson called for the establishment of a community center for the town's teenagers.

"I don't blame these children for hanging downtown," he said. "We need decent recreation facilities to solve this problem."

In other action the council authorized Pierce to seek necessary title data for nine pieces of property which will be affected by a rehabilitation project on the north bank of the Black river near the pier.

The Army Corps of Engineers plans to bolster the washed out bank next spring, but certain easements are needed from property owners to allow the work.

The council approved a request by the Al-Van Humane Society to conduct a tag sale Oct. 24-25 and another request from the Mothers of World War II to hold their annual Point-to-Point sale Oct. 31 and Nov. 1.

ACTION APPROVED

The council instructed Pierce and building inspector Stanley Severinghaus to take immediate steps to remove a condemned building owned by Jesse McCormick on Quaker street.

Severinghaus presented a list of buildings he found to be unsafe structurally and has condemned.

The structures listed include a garage owned by Clayton Ross, 554 Superior street; a frame building owned by the Black River Development Co., Chicago avenue; a single-family dwelling owned by Mrs. Nellie Wicker, 150 Webster avenue; a frame duplex owned by Jack Dibble, 220 and 226 North street; a single-family dwelling owned by C. J. Left, 138 Webster street; a single-family dwelling owned by Alvin Novak, Monroe Park addition; a single-family dwelling owned by Abe Smolinsky, 210 Oak street; a single-family dwelling owned by the Mrs. Rose Padob estate, Webster avenue; and a building owned by Mendelson's resort, 64 North Shore drive.

The council referred to the planning commission a request that North street from Park avenue to North Shore drive be opened.

Trooper Clark was cited for negligence in solving at least eight burglary cases in the Allegan county area around South Haven beginning last January. Nine persons were arrested. Clark was assisted by Sgt. Barry Emmons of the sheriff's department.

Trooper Hovatter with an assist from two civilians apprehended a man in a car at Union who was sought in the shooting of Deputy Wilfred Schantz of the Cass county sheriff's department last June. Citizen's meritorious citations were authorized for the two. John Leland of Niles, and Walter Smith of Mishawaka, Ind.

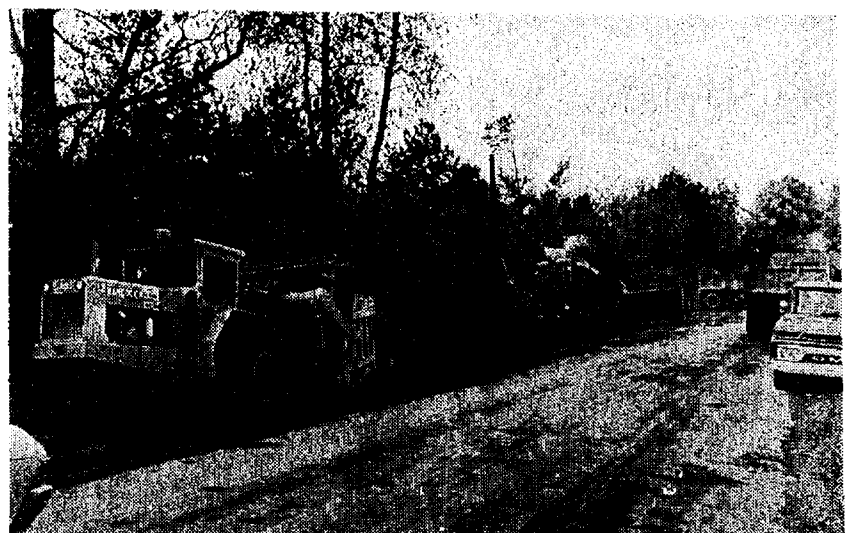
IN ALLEGAN

Illinois Man
Sentenced To
5-15 Years

ALLEGAN — Howard Cruthird, 65, Alton, Ill., was sentenced to from five to 15 years in Southern Michigan prison at Jackson by Allegan County Circuit Court Judge Chester A. Ray Monday on a charge of manslaughter.

Cruthird was found guilty of the charge during a jury trial on Sept. 12 after the jury deliberated 7½ hours.

Cruthird was arrested by Allegan county sheriff's deputies on July 9 in connection with the stabbing death of a migrant worker, William Caton, 51, Council Bluffs, Iowa. The two men were cabin mates on the Gordon Babbit farm, seven



ROAD IMPROVED: The Van Buren County Road Commission has started work on improving 6th avenue between Blue Star Highway and the township-city line in South Haven township. It is part of the South Haven township road improvement program which this year also included major work on 73rd street. The road commission intends to widen 6th avenue to 22 feet, bolster the shoulders and improve the drainage ditches this year. Next spring the county plans to pave the half mile stretch with asphalt. (Tom Renner photo)

Schools Hit
By Deficit
In GalienState Gets Blame
For District Being
\$44,254 In Red

GALIEN — A audit report given to the Galien board of education last night showed the district ended the 1968-69 school year with a \$44,254 deficit.

Supt. Stanley Macklin said the deficit was created after the state department of education approved a part of the district's building program for equipment and then did not pay its share of the costs. Macklin said the federal government had cut state funds, and the state in turn cut its funds to local districts.

The audit report was made by Martin Fishell of the firm of Rohleder, Suabedissen and Fishell.

The \$44,254 deficit compounds the district's financial problems. The district is now operating on a reduced program due to three defeats of proposed millage increases.

NEEDS 4 YEARS

The superintendent said the district will be able to pay off the deficit in about four years, but it will have to use funds that could have been used for other programs.

The defeats of the millage proposals resulted in a cut of five staff members for the district this year.

In other business, the board voted to raise the price of sandwiches from 15 cents apiece to 20 cents apiece or two for 35 cents. The cost of the hot lunch program will remain the same with 35 cents per meal for elementary students and 40 cents for junior and senior high school students. The sandwiches are those purchased by students in addition to the hot lunch meal. The new price goes into effect on Monday, Oct. 27.

The board approved continuation of the Berrien County Intermediate school district data processing program for the current school year.

High school principal Robert Busher reported on the vocational education program using shared time with other school districts. He told the board Galien currently has four students enrolled in vocational programs at River Valley.

Michigan Will
Fight Illiteracy

EAST LANSING (AP) — Michigan State University plans to train 1,000 educators to fight illiteracy among Michigan adults.

A new program dubbed Project ENABEL Extern Network of Adult Basic Education Leaders will provide training for administrators, counselors and teachers in adult education programs in schools throughout the state.

DRIVER KILLED

CADILLAC (AP) — Harvey Houston, 70, of Cadillac, died today when his car was struck by two tractor-trailer rigs on M-115 about five miles west of Cadillac.

Dowagiac Schools
Expecting SurplusBoard Of Education OK's
\$2.6 Million Budget

DOWAGIAC — The Dowagiac board of education last night adopted a budget of \$2,664,565 for the current school year and expects to end the year with a surplus of \$26,453.

The anticipated revenue for the year is \$2,691,018 while the expected expenditures are \$2,664,565. The budget for this year represents an increase of \$390,977 over last year's budget of \$2,273,588. The major portion of the increase will be used for teachers' salaries, administration salaries, transportation, and special education.

ENDS WITH SURPLUS

The district ended the 1968-69 school year with a surplus of \$23,237. The budget last year called for revenues of \$2,255,027 while \$2,294,664 was actually received. Expenditures were expected to be \$2,273,588 and \$2,271,427 was actually spent.

The board set the dates and times for the public auction of five vacated rural school buildings in the district. On Tuesday, Oct. 28, three of the buildings will be auctioned. Mayflower school building and property will be auctioned at 10:30 a.m. with the Indian Lake school building only at 12 noon and Cushing Corners building and property at 4 p.m. On Wednesday, Oct. 29, the Gregory school building only at 12 noon and noon and Glenwood building and property at 4 p.m. John Glassman will be the auctioneer and all auctions will be at the respective buildings.

Board members voted to withhold payment to Johnson-Klein Inc., builder of the addition to the Patrick Hamilton school, because officials have found another leak in the walls of the addition. The problem of leaks in the walls had come up once before, but school officials had thought it was corrected.

Dr. Kenneth Reinke, superintendent, reported the official enrollment in the district this year is 4,111, an increase of 84 students over last year. This year there are 946 students in junior high, 798 in high school, and 2,367 in elementary schools.

A contract was approved by the board for a school nurse. Mrs. Jerry Fore of Berrien Springs, a registered nurse, will replace Miss Edna Carlson, who retired last year. Mrs. Fore is a former resident of Madison, Wis., and has been both a surgical and medical nurse. She has also had past experience in public health nursing.

Board members agreed to donate some of the playground equipment from five vacated rural schools, which will be sold at auction, to Fitch Camp. The camp, located on the southeast corner of Cable Lake, is a summer day camp. Richard Dorgan, camp director, in requesting the playground equipment, told the board 102 students from Dowagiac last year used camp facilities.

MEDICAL PATIENT

DECATUR — Mrs. Alma Feenstra is a medical patient in Lakeview Community hospital, Paw Paw.

LMC Vote
Is Dec. 4
In CovertLast Of 3 County
Areas Approved
For Annexation

MATTAWAN — Voters in the Mattawan school district of Van Buren county approved annexation to the Kalamazoo Valley community college district at a special election Monday.

A similar election in Van Buren county will be held Dec. 4 when Covert township voters decide whether to annex their township to the Lake Michigan college district in Berrien county.

Dr. Lewis Wood, Covert school superintendent, said the election date was set by the Covert township board and the election will be limited to residents of Covert township. Township officials were not available this morning for comment.

By a slim majority, voters in the Mattawan school district approved annexation to the Kalamazoo Valley community college district by a 352 to 301 margin, according to Mattawan School Supt. John Gunnell. He said another proposition to accept the college district's 1.5-mill tax levy was approved by 334 to 317 votes. Both propositions had to pass by a simple majority.

Gunnell termed the results "a step forward for students and for education." He said the annexation will enable Mattawan high school graduates to attend the college at a lower tuition rate and on a priority basis.

The state board of education has permitted three portions of Van Buren county to vote on whether to annex to college districts. Besides Mattawan school district and Covert township, Keeler and Hamilton townships voted in 1966 to join the Southwestern Michigan college district.

The forthcoming election in Covert township has been sought for more than 3½ years by the Lake Michigan college board. The LMC district currently is limited to Berrien county.

Following approval for the election by the state, the LMC board in September adopted a resolution enforcing the election. The board also agreed to pay for the election costs in Covert township which should run between \$300 and \$600, according to Dr. James Lehman, LMC president.

Bloom'dale
Is Studying
Voting LawTownship Checks
Cost Of Machines

BLOOMINGDALE — The Bloomingdale township board at its recent quarterly meeting instructed township clerk Harold Burleson to study regulations governing voting precincts and to seek cost estimates of renting or purchasing voting machines.

Burleson had told the board the township now has 800 voters and a recent state law change sets a limit of 400 voters in a paper ballot precinct. He said the township would not be affected by the change until April of 1970.

Supervisor L.W. Page reported 9,010 yards of gravel have been put on township roads and 1,500 yards in a stockpile. Cost of the gravel was \$150 per yard on the roads and 80 cents per yard in the stockpile.

Bloomingdale fire chief Frank Sipes reported nine members completed Michigan Standard Fire School and that a new hose had been purchased for the fire truck. The board authorized Sipes to repair the old hose if it could be used as a spare.

The board authorized insurance for firemen to be renewed for another year.

Board members agreed to meet with Everett Stockham and Elmer Huberty on Nov. 3 in an effort to settle a dispute over a line fence.

Youth Hurt
In Hunting
Accident

SOUTH HAVEN — A 15-year-old Grand Junction youth received minor injuries Monday when he was accidentally wounded by a companion while hunting. Timothy Empson was released after treatment at South Haven Community hospital for pellet wounds in the chest after he was wounded by Mark Markovich, 16, Grand Junction.

The pair and another friend were hunting pheasants when Markovich shot at a bird. Some of the pellets struck Empson who was in front of Markovich. No charges were filed, according to state police at the South Haven post.

TIM MCDANIEL
New Eagle ScoutScout Wins
Top Badge

PAW PAW — Tim McDaniel, a member of Explorer Post 69 sponsored by the First Presbyterian church, received his Eagle scout award at a court of honor Monday night.

Tim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDaniel of four 1, Paw Paw, is the fourth Post 69 member to receive an Eagle award this year. He is a junior at Paw Paw high school and has been active in scouting for five years. He was a voyager in the Region 7 Explorer Scout canoe base and served on the Camp Rota Kiwan Scout camp staff in 1968.

At Paw Paw high school, McDaniel is a member of the cross country and varsity wrestling teams and the marching band.

During the court of honor, Explorer Scouts Doug Mella and Howard Weatherwax were advanced to star scout rank and Scott Nugteren and Mike Scott to life scout rank.